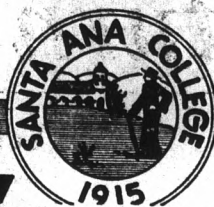




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SANTA ANA BATTLES RIVERSIDE TOMORROW

Jaysee Clubs Stage Penny Fair This Evening

Gauchos Promote Carnival; Profits Furnish Lounges

Six-hour Program Billed For Patrons

With all preparations completed club officials and college students are looking forward to the opening of Penny Fair, benefit carnival, at 5 o'clock this evening. It will be held in the garage at Ninth and Main streets.

The doors which face Sycamore street will be opened at 5 p. m. and the celebration will continue until 11 o'clock. All people arriving before 6 o'clock will be given free dance tickets. A complete dinner will be served at the various booths for a few cents per dish.

Varied Program

Eighteen types of booths have been prepared with three side-shows, a fortune teller, and many places where one may try his luck or skill. A dance hall has been roped off in the center of the garage and a balcony with several booths has been prepared.

Cafeteria Plans Complete

Plans for the proposed student co-operative cafeteria were being completed this week following approval by the College executive board of the tentative proposal.

The Butter Bun shop on Main street across from College hall, has been secured for the cafeteria, which will be operated under the direction of Miss Rose Lesh, manager of school cafeterias, and will be owned by the Associated students.

FREDDE FROSH



Having a fight with your girl-friend right now is easier than buying her a Christmas present.

Alumni Invited To Christmas Dance

The Associated Students of Santa Ana junior college cordially invite the alumni to attend the annual Christmas dance on Wednesday, Dec. 19, at the Huntington Beach Memorial hall at 9 o'clock.

We sincerely hope that you will be able to attend, and we hope that you have a good time in addition to meeting many of your college friends.
JANE CRAWFORD,
Social commissioner
RAYMOND ST. CLAIR,
President of post graduate class

Board To Act On Subway

A movement designed to generate municipal interest in constructing a subway to cross North Main street in front of College hall is expected to reach a climax Tuesday when the question will again be presented to the Santa Ana Board of Education, meeting at the college.

Already once referred to the Board, judgement on the project was withheld until certain statistical information regarding the actual need and effectiveness of a subway could be secured.

The Board asked for an actual count on the number of students using the Main street crossing hourly and an approximate tally of the automobile traffic on the street.

Los Angeles city school and traffic officials were to be contacted this week for a report on the efficiency of metropolitan subways.

Dedicate College Music Building

Formal opening of the new Music building, located near the Board of Education building, was held Tuesday night. Members of Sigma Phi Sigma, music club, were hosts.

A program which included the men's and women's choruses the men's quartette, the women's octette, the brass quartette, and piano and vocal selections by students of the music department was put on under the direction of Miss Myrtle Martin.

Student Directories For Sale Here

As many as 100 copies of the student directories remain for sale and may be obtained at the Associated Student office, editor Kenneth Hunt announced today.

Members of the Associated Students may obtain their copy without charge by presenting the coupon from their student book. Non-ticket holders may secure a directory for 10 cents.

Accomplishments Of Alumni Told By Jaysee Instructor

By Mrs. Jennie Lasby Tessmann

One of the chief glories of any college is the achievement of its alumni and Santa Ana junior college may well feel proud of that particular record.

One of the conspicuous things is the success of many of our alumni in the field of science. Perhaps this is due to the scientific age in which we find ourselves and perhaps to the scientific atmosphere in which Southern Californians live.

The first alumni who come to my mind because of my especial interest in their activities, are the three boys who constructed the reflecting telescope which for a number of years was used by the astronomy class.

College Officials Greet Alumni

College administration and student officials, including President D. K. Hammond, Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, dean of women, and and Robert Tannenbaum, student president, sent greetings to the alumni today.

President Hammond said: "I am very glad to send greetings to the Alumni through this special edition. In these days when false economies may set back education a hundred years, it is encouraging to know that our alumni are anxiously concerned that the junior college shall attain a place of social leadership in the community and expand its curriculum to equip young people for their life work in evolving social order. The junior college is probably the most promising, as well as the most critical, point in our educational army which is battling ignorance and prejudice in our whole social structure. We are grateful for your interest and support."

Student Greeting
From Tannenbaum:

"In the final analysis any school is known by the type of students it trains. As one surveys the achievements made by you who have been graduated from Santa Ana junior college, he can well understand why the college is ranked so highly. We are proud of you and what you have done. On behalf of the Associated Students I take this opportunity to congratulate you and to wish you continued success
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Mrs. Tessmann been impossible to replace them. The three boys were Claude Hayward, Harry Farrar and Philip Taylor. The work covered the time of Christmas vacation and part of each day including Saturdays until the following May, but the mirror was an unusually fine one and won commendation from one of the astronomers on Mt. Wilson who came down to help test it.

Attends Cal Tech

Claude Hayward went from jaysee to Cal Tech where he graduated with honors and became a research assistant. From there he went to New York state to take a position in the laboratories of the General Electric company where he is doing research work on high voltage.

Harry Farrar also graduated from Cal Tech and from there went to New York to fill a position with the Bell Telephone company and became the state engineer for that company.

Philip Taylor, after a few years in business, became an assistant in the astronomy department of U. C. L. A. Last year he completed an elementary text book in astronomy, and whether a successful textbook
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Teams Clash For League Title On Fullerton Ground

Rivals Will Seek To Settle Conference Race

By Rocky Spicer

Ring down the curtain on the most torrid and spectacular season ever witnessed in the Eastern conference, Santa Ana's Dons and Riverside's Bengals clash tomorrow at Fullerton to decide the representative to meet Glendale in the annual Southern California playoff. The game is called for 2 o'clock.

Riverside, from whom the Dons usurped the crown last year, after an inauspicious start, has gained momentum and the Bengal juggernaut has been rolling along in high gear since the Citrus defeat. Championship hopes are fired to the apex at the inland city.

Bengal Record Impressive

Little has to be said about the power of the Riverside golden tornado. Outside of the Citrus defeat and the Don tie, Riverside has whipped every club in the Eastern league. The Tigers culminated their regular season last week by annihilating Chaffey 26-6. Santa Ana eked a 6-0 win over these same Panthers.

The Trobabe-Bengal imbroglio marked the comeback of the Bengals offensive power. Coach Jess Mortensen's men decisioned Jeff Cravath's freshmen 21-12. The Padres were beat 7-0 by the frosh.
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Former Don Heads Federal Legal Counsel

Frank Watson, who was prominent in jaysee student Affairs and a member of the debate team some years ago, is located in Washington, D. C., as chief counsel to Housing Administrator Moffett.

Watson was formerly counsel for the R. F. C. and wrote the housing bill, the securities act, and helped to draft the stock market control measure.

After leaving junior college he graduated from Redlands university and then the Law school at Harvard university.

Urge Return Of Postcards For Alumni Survey

Junior college alumni who receive this issue of El Don by mail are urged to fill out and return the postcard that has been included with each copy of the paper. Each card bears a postage stamp so you may return it without cost to you.

Dean McKee Fisk is endeavoring to complete a survey dealing with the present activities of former college students. Those who did not receive a card are asked to get one at the college office at once.

Let's All Help the Team!

(An Editorial)

"On to Another Football Championship".

Such was the cry in all quarters of the junior college campus this week following the convincing victory Santa Ana scored over Fullerton Thanksgiving day

The fine sportsmanship and clean, hard play of the two teams indicates once again that the traditional Don-Hornet gridiron encounter is truly the "little big game" in Southern California each Thanksgiving.

Fullerton players are to be commended on the game they played, and congratulations are in order for the Dons and Coach Bill Cook for their fine exhibition. Football fans and students and faculty appreciate such displays.

Tomorrow Santa Ana meets Riverside, a mighty good football team, for the conference title. Santa Anans should not be overconfident. It behooves every Don to attend the game and show the team that we are behind it.

Let us all help in this march to "another football championship."

Many Former Dons Return For P.G. Study

Organize Class For Jaysee Graduates

More than 50 Santa Ana junior college graduates have returned to take post graduate work this year, it was indicated today by Miss Mabel G. Whiting, registrar.

In addition to the post graduates, four former students are members of the faculty, while several others are connected with the various business offices of the college administration.

Those who are now members of the faculty are Miss Zena Leck, physical education; Mrs. Velma Miller Sundquist, and Mrs. Lura Morris Livenspire, assistant librarians; and John H. McCoy, journalism and public speaking.

Miss Caroline Mueller is another assistant librarian and Blanchard Beatty is assistant football coach. Mrs. Dora McWaters Lutz is secretary to President D. K. Hammond.

In Business Office

There are seven former Santa Ana jaysee students in the business offices. Miss Carol Erskine and Miss Violet Johnson are in the main college office. Miss Wilma Paterson is in the central library of the city schools. Mrs. Margaret Hadley, Mrs. Helen Deaton, and Miss Betty Wiswall are employed in the auditor's office. The auditor, Charles Webber, is also a former Santa Ana junior college student.

The members of the present post graduate class who have organized under the name of "Graduados Asociados," include Bill Beeman '31, Mildred Collins '32, George Curtis '32, Ruth Desch '27, Mary Louise Dierker '32, Marcia Elliott '29, Gene Erbentraut '32, Edgar Ewing '32, Stewart Fletcher '31, Bill Friend '32, Raymond Furuta '32, Charles Greenleaf '29, Frances Hammontree '32.

Henrietta Heemstra '34, Kenneth Hunt '32, Eugenius Jack '31, Mildred Johnson '32, Rachel Jones '31, Alice Lamb '31, Lois Lamb '30, Jeanne Lieve '32, Imogene McCauley '30, Mae Maag '31, Eleanor Metzgar '28, Marie Maag '30, Dorothy Morgan '32.

Betty Niedergall '31, Harry Nissley '32, Harry Ogawa '31, Margaret Park '32, Betty Peck '32, Florine Pollock '30, Evelyn Richardson '32, Pauline Riley '31, Ray St. Clair '32, Roy Seaver '32, Ruth Souder '31, Hazel Spencer '31, Clara Stanfield '33.

Everard Stovall '31, Celestia Straub '31, Reed Sutherland '31, Mary Terwilliger '32, Geerhardus Vos '32, Wanda Waller '32, Emrys White '29, Mary Alice White '30, Alice Whitten '32, Rutherford Williams '29, Allen Winslow '32, and Ruth Wood '32.

Officers of the newly created P. G. class are Ray St. Clair, president; Kenneth Hunt, vice-president; Evelyn Richardson, secretary; and Bill Friend, treasurer. Class directors are Ruth Wood and Gene Erbentraut.

Local Newspapermen Initiated By Sigma Delta Chi

Honors were accorded John "Sky" Dunlap, police reporter for the Santa Ana Register, and John H. McCoy, jaysee journalism instructor, this week when they were initiated as charter members of the new Southern California chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity. Both served as president of the Associated Students while attending junior college.

The Sigma Delta Chi ceremony was held at the University club in Los Angeles. Among the prominent newspapermen to be initiated at the same time were Hugh Baillie, vice-president of the United Press; Harry Crocker, assistant publisher of the Los Angeles Examiner; and Terrell DeLapp, night city editor of the Los Angeles Times.

New Jaysee Art Studio Made Possible On Enlarged Campus

"Giving an opportunity to arrange the classrooms like a real art studio, the junior college's move to new quarters was appreciated by the entire art department," Miss Frances Egge, art instructor, said today.

Included in the suite of rooms are two laboratory rooms, a large amount of display space, a reference library, an office, several store rooms and a printing press.

"The department is also located on the ground floor which makes it possible for the students to go outside to work," Miss Egge stated.

Eight classes are offered in the department. Included in the subjects are art structure, a study of modern design, color, materials, and terms; drawing and painting, naturalistic drawing and sketching from a model; art appreciation and history, hour lecture courses in which are used some of the 1000 lantern slides belonging to the department; commercial lettering; commercial design; pottery; and arts and crafts.

The arts and crafts and pottery classes are held in the bungalow at the high school where a kiln has been installed.

"We want particularly to stress the fact that a student need not be talented or to have any knowledge of the principles of art to take classes. Most courses are designed to give the individual an understanding of art so that he will know how to appreciate better things," Miss Egge said.

Moavs Name Queen Candidate

Virginia Lee Harper was chosen as candidate for the Queen popularity contest to be held at Penny Fair at a meeting of the Moavs this week in the Women's lounge.

Other plans for the carnival were completed with the announcement of the committee in charge of building the club's two booths and the members who are to stay at various times at the booths. The general committee for the affair consists of Edna Wilson, chairman, Betty Ryherd, Arden Murray, Virginia Lee Harper, and Alice Stoner.

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BULLETIN

Santa Ana's affirmative debate team composed of Glen Bishop and Claude Owens last night defeated Citrus jaysee in the opening clash of the 1934-35 forensic season.

Prof. E. R. Nichols, head of the speech department of Redlands university was the critic judge.

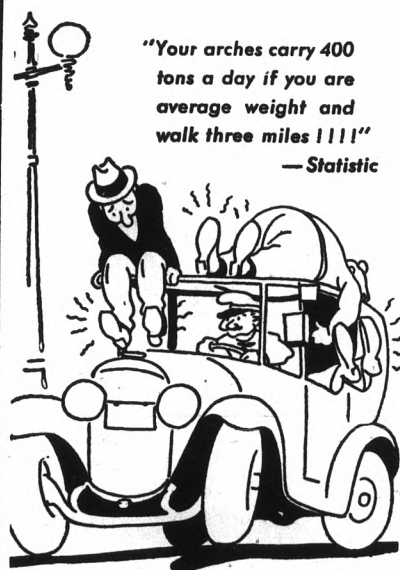
Engineers See Boulder Dam

Twelve members of the Engineers club under Instructor H. O. Russell, made an inspection tour of the Boulder dam over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Leaving 10:30 o'clock Thursday night, they arrived at Boulder City at 7:30 the next morning. After making camp, they procured a guide and inspected both the upstream and downstream side of the huge dam. In addition to going through the tunnels and crossing the catwalk, four of the party even rode the monkey slide to the top of the huge structure.

Saturday the group was taken through the shops, cement plants, pipe plants, and gravel pits. Mr. Russell declared that it was an excellent trip and his opinion is verified by all those who went.

The A. A. E. members who made the excursion were: Lorin Gillogly, Edgar Ewing, Jack Hawkins, Leo Schnedaker, John Wallace, Vincent Geren, Lynn Maynard, Jack Livesey, Sam Tucker, John Ramirez, Cadett Barnes, and Stanley Newhart.



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Faris Edgar Is Now Teaching In Syria

Faris Edgar is now teaching at the American Academy for boys in Larnaca, Cyprus. He received an appointment to the foreign post through the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Presbyterian church.

While enroute to the foreign country, Mr. Edgar was privileged to visit at the Levant where he was born while his parents were missionaries in Latakia, Syria.

300 Attend Women's Dance

Approximately 300 junior college students and their guests were present at the semi-formal Associated Women Student's dance given in the Huntington Beach Memorial hall last week.

Cleverly designed programs in the school colors, red and black, were given to each couple upon arrival.

A huge copy of the junior college crest was hung on the stage behind the orchestra, and further stage decorations consisted of baskets of maidenhair fern. Music for dancing was furnished by Ray Badgerly's eight-piece orchestra from Anaheim.

Committees Named

Janet Deihl, president of the A. W. S. was assisted by the following committees: punch and programs, Dorothy Gowdy, Roberta Tuthill, Helen Wilke, Jane Flynn,

Prepare Plans For College Yearbook

With plans rapidly materializing for the 1935 yearbook, students are looking forward to the production of another attractive annual by the jaysee print shop under the direction of Thomas E. Williams.

Last year, for the first time, the college printing department issued both the Ariel, Santa Ana high school yearbook, and Del Ano. Both were pronounced among the best of California school and college annuals.

Charles Downie and Jack Pegues will serve as co-editors of the 1935 Del Ano, with Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, Miss Frances Egge, and George B. Holmes as faculty advisers.

Harriet Abrams; decorations, Barbara Crawford, Ruth Warner, Dorothy Petit, Caro Cogan, Medora Smith, Yette Blank; publicity and tickets, Margaret Sawyer, Dorothy Gowdy, Ruth Baker, Lucille Cook, Georgina Irwin, and Roberta Tuthill.

Patrons and patronesses were the Messrs. and Mesdames F. A. Henderson, D. K. Hammond, McKee Fisk, L. L. Beeman, John H. McCoy, Calvin Flint, George D. Newcom, Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, Miss Agnes Todd Miller, and Dr. Murray Bates.

Chicopee, Mass., schools will be closed all this month because the budget has been exhausted. They hope to re-open Jan. 1 when the 1935 budget can be used.

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Experiences of Teacher Are Revealed

By Ezra Hollister
Graduate Student at U. S. C.

This is a little picture of some things Chinese as I saw them during a three year's sojourn leading Chinese students in the art of English. Many changes are taking place there of which we have all heard, and there was an abundance especially in the past few years.

The strenuous efforts of the Japanese caused the rise of much enthusiasm with the students, less with the business people and some seeped out into the villages. The boys in the school would gather around the radio at every news broadcast then they would carry out their campaign. On some mornings I would go to school and find my class away without warning hiking as far as 10 miles over the fields to tell the farmers what was happening to their country.

Then then there were thousands of college students, boys and girls, who appropriated the trains for a spree to Nanking to tell the government what to do. It was a reckless move, and without reward, but showed three desires of those live youths: the ambition to save their country; to educate the country people and unite them thru knowledge; and the zeal to overcome the evils of the government, both real and imaginary.

Discuss Problems

I attended a Y. M. C. A. conference once where all of the troubles of China were discussed. There was no difficulty in finding them, it was the solution which bothered. How would one solve dishonesty, greed, no freedom of speech or thought, no help for industry, war lords fighting with one another, and sections of the country in the same way, general illiteracy and ignorance with financial oppression, a mass of soldiers causing a drain on the country and giving little help?

Let's look a moment at these soldiers. The boys gave me a term for them which was like "civilized bandit." One cannot help but see them. They line the railroad station platforms at times and are always on the trains, usually two in each car. One is glad they are there for there is the habit of thinking "bandit" with "China".

The soldiers have their duties of putting off the train those who have forgotten to buy a ticket. I never rode on our local train but what there was such a person. By several tries they manage to get where they are going. As the conductor approaches they are quick and truthful to admit with a nervous laugh that they have no ticket and await the next stop.

Inspect Passport

On passing from the station door almost everyone has his contact with these guardians, sometimes more strenuous than at other times. For a foreigner at a large station it is an inspection of the passport. A perfectly natural thing to do, but could you imagine such happening to a foreigner here?

Then there is the baggage examination for drugs or firearms. All bedding rolls and suitcases must be opened on the floor or ground and be checked over. It seems to me it is only a judge of one's willingness to have it done. We have argued and the air became tense. Usually a declaration and the presenting of a card will cinch the honest appearance of an American and he may go. All of this applies to China, remember, and not to foreignized coastal cities.

I could go on to tell how the country people would rather stand the dangers of bandits than the fear of soldiers, and how they hold their public decapitations, but there are other aspects of society to be seen.

A Proud City

It was an ancient city in Shantung where I was, with a history recorded for 2,000 years; a proud record of having withstood all sieges; of having a great deal of wealth, a railroad and two bus stations; and the terminus of the (Continued on page 5)

Instructor Tells Of Alumni

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or not, it at least aroused enough interest in him as a student of the subject that he was given a fellowship in the Case School of Applied Science where he is at the present time.

The same little telescope served to arouse the interest of another student, Newton Pierce, who went from junior college to Michigan university where he majored in astronomy. At present Mr. Pierce is associate professor of astronomy at Northwestern university and has won recognition from the astronomers of the United States by a splendid piece of work on the redetermination of the distance of the sun from the earth.

Probably the most outstanding student in the line of science who has graduated from junior college is Overton Luhr who completed his academic work at Berkeley. From Berkeley he went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology on a teaching fellowship and last year in collaboration with one of the professors of that institution did a piece of research work which won him fame throughout the scientific world and publicity in the Literary Digest and Science.

In addition to the men who have done credit to junior college in this field there is Frances Hallman, who after graduating from Stanford university, went to New York City where she is now technician in the Clinic for Joint Disease. In addition to her work in the laboratory, Frances is much interested in work for girls and in the summer has been one of the counsellors in a large girl's camp.

The record seems to keep up, for there is in Berkeley at present a student from junior college who is in Berkeley at present a student doing his post-graduate in physics and has such a habit of making A's that one B was a great embarrassment. We expect that Manfred Mueller will add to the record of achievement in the field of science.

Among our alumni there are a goodly number interested in government and social work. We even have a representative in the brain trust. Lyles McNairy is now in Washington as one of the advisers on economic problems. An early graduate, Wayne Clark was for a number of years a consul in South Africa and is now filling the same kind of a post in Bolivia.

Dorothy Cartwright after two years of social work in Providence, R. I., has returned to California to take charge of the field work of the SERA in Kern county which is listed as the black county of the state. Another alumnus engaged in social work is Roy Gwaltney who is now (Continued on page 8)

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Former Student President Writes From the Philippines

Baguio, P. I.

To J. C. Students, past and present, a Merry Christmas from the Philippines!

While you eat turkey we'll be pulling such things as bananas, pineapples, payayas and mangoes out of our stockings. Christmas day will be just as mild as any other day of the year for us, since the only seasons we have are the wet and the dry. Our wet season is over; we had something over 200 inches of rain this year, often getting an inch an hour.

We are mining gold in the heart of the Igorot country, where head-hunting used to be the custom of an otherwise admirable people. It is now at an end except for scattered cases. These Igorots now provide a large part of the labor in this mine, which is one of the ten best gold producers of the world. Last year Benguet Consolidated Mining Company paid its stockholders at the rate of 4000 per cent on the original par value of the stock. Due to the relative increase in bullion value mining operations are now going on at a more fevered pitch than at any time in the history of the mine.

Disappointments

Over here we suffer from only two disappointments. We hate to see our United States shift the government of the Philippines into the hands of a few hundred grafting mestizo politicians, who have already started to milk the country for all it is worth. America started to educate the Filipinos to free them of this class tyranny, and has failed them with the job only half complete. It is more than one generation from savagery and surdism to adequate self-sufficiency in government. Philippine education is still a veneer.

Secondly, with a 7000 mile perspective, we suffer as we see our United States trying to loaf itself out of a depression. We live close enough to industrious Japan to know how depressions are conquered. If United States wants to keep what little world trade remains to her strikes must be forgotten, costs must be cut, and industry must "hit the ball". So it seems to us here in the Philippines, where foreign goods are supplanting those of States manufacture—in spite of heavy tariff handicaps.

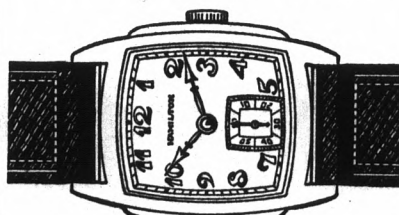
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Cook Has Position With Federal Government

Many friends of Lyle Cook, prominent junior college alumnus, will be happy to learn that he is engaged in the internal revenue service of the United States Treasury department, with headquarters at Berkeley.

Mrs. Cook was formerly Eleene Doughty, graduate of the University of California. Mr. Cook received his A. B. degree at Stanford, later graduating from the Law school of that university. He may be reached in care of the Deputy Collector Internal Revenue, Room 212 Postoffice building, Berkeley, Calif.

Where Are Former El Don Staff Members Located?

On Friday, Dec. 14, El Don plans to observe its tenth anniversary with an edition containing news that will be of especial interest to all junior college students who have been editors, reporters, or members of journalism classes since 1924.

All alumni who have been connected with the college paper in any way during its 10 years of service are urged to let the present staff know of your whereabouts in order that you may receive a copy of the Tenth Anniversary edition.

If you know the address of any former journalism student jot it down on a postcard together with your own address and mail it to either Fredda Sawtelle, El Don editor, or John H. McCoy, journalism instructor. A copy of the Dec. 14 issue will be mailed you as soon as it comes from the press.

College Officials Greet Alumni

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in your chosen fields."

From Mrs. Eleanor Northcross: Out into the world of further study or of work you have gone from us. Wherever you are, whatever you are doing, know that we still claim you for our own. Anything connected with you is of im-

Nealley Aids Organization Of Group

By John "Sky" Dunlap

After several attempts to form an alumni group, the first successful organization of an alumni association for the Santa Ana junior college was completed on April 24, 1925, when about 50 jaysee sophomores and alumni met at the home of Instructor E. M. Nealley in Tustin.

Officers elected at this time were Della Franzen, president; Blanche Thompson, vice-president; and Elizabeth Bruner, secretary-treasurer. A second meeting was held in the Nealley home during commencement week of that year and it was decided to hold the annual re-union during graduation week each year. A constitution was adopted and Tessie Childers was elected as treasurer to serve with the original officers.

From this small start, the alumni association has grown in size and scope of activities, until today, there is a potential membership of nearly 1200 graduates. Through the medium of the alumni editions of El Don, started by the officers last year, this large group is being brought closer together to serve the college in the few ways possible with such a scattered constituency.

Hopes and aims of early officers have been crystallized into fact during the past two years so that the alumni are more than a name. The association this year is making new plans and carrying on several of last year, which included the first annual Alumni edition of El Don, inclusion of an alumni section in the yearbook, presentation of exhibits and introduction of former Fiesta officials at the Spanish Fiesta, co-sponsorship of the Christmas dance, and the largest reunion ever held in June.

Delving into the background of the group, the June reunions were held in the Nealley home until 1929, when the gatherings became too large and were moved to Andrews gymnasium and the Y. W. C. A. hut on the former campus.

The officers for 1926 were Kathryn McMullen, president; Stewart Carrier, vice-president; Elizabeth Bruner, secretary, and Louane Leech, treasurer.

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Greetings, Alumnus!

For the second time El Don is publishing a special alumni edition in an effort to serve as some sort of connecting link between the past and present junior college student.

To those who are far afield, or close to home, we send greetings. Whatever your occupation, or whatever your field of interest, we are happy to once again meet and greet you through the pages of the college newspaper. It is hoped that El Don will be able to continue this custom for many years to come.

In gathering material for this issue it soon became apparent that it does not take a great span of time for people to drift to all corners of the globe. As a result of these wanderings this issue of the paper will travel to Europe, Canada, the Phillipine Islands, South America, Honolulu, and practically every state in the Union.

"Let us hear about former students from time to time," say the present day college students. "We like to know of their accomplishments and successes. In a year or two, we too will be out among them."

Greetings Alumnus! This is your paper!

Many, Many, Thanks!

The alumni staff and regular corps of El Don reporters wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who have aided in making this edition possible.

Every effort has been made to present bits of news about just as many former Don students as possible.

For all your kind letters and information concerning the hundreds of different graduates we say "thanks." Before next December rolls around we hope that, we may have heard from many other former students in order that the 1935 edition may be even "bigger and better."



Down Editorial Alley

By Jack Pegues

Producers' Cooperatives Believed Doomed

Small scale producers' cooperatives, that have existed thus far largely by grace of that very evanescence that characterizes them, are due for a surface rise in prosperity soon that will openly threaten chain store operators and private producers.

Reports from more than one source confirm the fact that these cooperatives have already secured the contract to provision county CCC camps. The whisperers also say that the cooperatives are only awaiting a promised Federal loan before embarking upon even more pretentious enterprises designed to push chain storeism off the deep end. All this, of course, will make for a glorious battle of cooperatives, since the chain store is only a cooperative of retailers.

A number of conditions, however, will work against success by the producers. First, it is extremely doubtful if sufficient talent can be rustled from the ranks of the unemployed to administer such a huge undertaking. And there can be no doubt but that such talent is vitally necessary, for the organizing genius behind the retailers is powerful and capable.

On the point of capital necessary to carrying on such a competitive enterprise the producers again skate on thin ice. They expect money from the administration, but in the light of an already bloated deficit, they cannot reasonably expect much. Free Federal trucking will help enormously, however.

The last item regards the CCC contract, or any other contracts the producers might win. With the heavy alignment of capital in the opposite fort retailers will have a distinct advantage in the race for produce that is sure to come. I don't think I would be sticking my neck out in predicting partial failure to fill huge contracts (like CC C's) by the unemployed.

Lack of equipment, and the aforementioned genius and capital, are real stumbling blocks in themselves, but also worthy of consideration.

ation is the late about-face, regarding recovery, by the New Deal. The first half of his term FDR devoted to artificial stimulation and more or less ill-advised changes of system. But the president is a good sailor, and although the indications are not clear, he has hinted that brain-truster Tugwell might have been on the wrong tack—that mayhap it wasn't the system, but the administration of the system that wrecked things generally.

TRANSITION

In such case, large scale producers' cooperatives will more than likely be told to go peddle their papers, and private enterprise encouraged to the extent that eventually it will be stable enough to shoulder re-employment.

Obviously, it would be far from the truth to imply that producers' cooperatives are Bolshevistic, un-American enterprises that have no place in the national picture. Rather they show that the people are still looking for a way out through legitimate channels. But it is not to be understood that this writer considers the existing circumstances, making producers' cooperatives bad economics, at all unfortunate. Obversiv, it appears far wiser to continue, and revamp where necessary, the advantages of the old system, rather than undergo another perilous transitional period with a new one.

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A Short, Short, Short, Short Story

By Walt Bandick

SETTING: A stormy night just before breakfast on the morn of Dec. 1 (19 more shopping days 'till Christmas).

Papa and mama are in the setting. In fact they are setting at the breakfast table laden with two (2) hunks of toast and two (2) cups of dated coffee (depression!). Something is heard sneaking in the hall (you're wrong, it's not the gold fish).

Papa says, in a loud baritone, "Is that you Wilbur?"

Wilbur weakly agrees, "Yes fawther. I'm sneaking in from the night before."

Fawther barks, "Where the H-I you bin. I didn't know you had gone."

Wilbur snoozing on the stairway says, "It is no fault of mine, that I'm so late. I went to the A. W. S. dance with a dame, and she just now brung me home, tsk tsk."

Father raves about these modern women of today, keeping his son out so late etc. etc., 'till his dated coffee is cold.

(At this point the curtain falls).

TOMMY'S TATILIN'S

By Gus Gilbert

Greeting Alumnus

Again comes this annual El Don edition for you. Perhaps as you read it you will be reminded of some of those happy affairs of your J. C. days. Many of you have carved enviable niches in the business world. You are successful. You have already accomplished that which we in college hope to accomplish someday. Still, don't you envy us our time here?

Ladies and Gentlemen

This year we introduce to you two (2) new faculty members; Mr. Calvin (Stoneheart) Flint, and Mr. Leland (Hal Roberts) Auer.

On the Right We Have—

STONEHEART, the life of every gathering, quick on the comeback, Los Gaucho adviser, teaches history and orientation (it pinch hits for psychology) and does well. Introduced to us "Penny Fair," is married (ask the gals) and is all around good egg in spite of the fact that he enjoys being applepolished, by the fems especially—No I don't take any of his courses, so I'm safe from his wrath.

And On the Left We Have

Leland Auer, teaches band here and at several other schools as well as an adult class, wrote the music and lyrics for the new school song "Go Team" is dark and handsome, shakes a wicked baton at the games, for which he has organized a swell bunch of bandsters. We all like him so 'nuff said.

Board Notes

With the approval of officials of Fullerton junior college, committees from both Santa Ana and Fullerton will meet to discuss the possibility of establishing a perpetual trophy to be awarded the winner of the annual "big" game in a victory ceremony, it was decreed this week by members of the College executive board.

Another caravan to the Riverside-Santa Ana football game at Fullerton tomorrow afternoon was voted upon by members of the board. The caravan will meet as usual behind College hall and will be led by state policemen. Extra coupon number one with a pre-sale ticket of 25 cents will be honored before the game.

Where They Are; What They All Do

Dorothy Leonard—Grad of U. C. L. A., now working in Los Angeles public library.

CLASS OF '27

Kate Benton—Teaching at La Crescenta.

Evelyn Metzgar—Teaching at Willard Jr. High.

Thelma Patton—Working on S. E. R. A.

James Smith—Married. Don Squire—Secretary in State Highway Patrol office, Santa Ana.

Enid Twist—Teaching at Wilson school.

Allen Goddard—Grad. of U. C. L. A., and Harvard U. now prin. of school in Garden Grove.

Raymond Trueblood—Employed at Grand Central Auto Wks.

Grace Alberts—Grad. of Whittier now teaching in Santa Ana school.

Donald Zaiser—Bookkeeper at Orange County Hospital.

CLASS OF '28

Marion Gardner—Teaching at private school in Los Angeles.

Flora Groenow—Registrars office at U. of C.

Dorothy Jesse—Teaching in Santa Ana.

Russell Kokx—Grad. of Stanford now ranching.

Pete Twist—Working as mechanical engineer in Oakland.

CLASS OF '29

Joe Ball—Teaching at Oceanview.

Curtis Bowman—Architect in Santa Ana.

Rex Brown—Working in Los Angeles.

CLASS OF '30

Bill Crawford—Ranching.

Dorothy Harman—Teaching at Anaheim.

Phyllis Jamison—Teaching.

Maysel Spicer—Married and in Los Angeles.

Joe Warner—Employed in Santa Ana.

CLASS OF '31

Roy Arms—Works for Santa Ana laundry.

Ruth Brubaker—Teaching.

Ruth Fitz—Teaching.

CLASS OF '32

Lorna Allen—Married.

Oliver Aufdemberg—Engineering at U. of C.

Roswell Berkheimer—Engineering at U. of C.

Martin Bowman—Assistant decorator in Rankin's, Santa Ana.

Eldon Bragg, San Diego State.

Ruth Collins—Secretary Laguna Beach high school.

Thomas Cone—Working for Irvine ranch.

Donna Crawford—Santa Barbara State.

Jane Cunningham—U. of C.

Leslie Fulsom—U. of Arizona.

Eugenia Gire—U. of C.

Nelle Grafton—U. S. C.

Rosalind Schilling—Attending business college in Santa Ana.

Hazel Hushman—Nursing in hospital in Long Beach.

Dante Siracusa—Working at Huntington Beach.

Goldie Peale—Attending Otis Art Institute.

Richard Robbins—S. E. R. A.

Esther Romoff—Working for the May company.

Walt Wilson—U. C. L. A.

CLASS OF '33

Jean Baldwin—Studying music in Los Angeles.

Albert Copeland—Army in Hawaii.

Iona DeRemer—Doctor's assistant in Artesia.

Betty Hawk—Occidental.

Harold Harvey—Working in Reliance Title company.

Norma Kenny—SERA.

Gene Hall—U. S. C. School of Commerce.

Mary Nalle—Pomona college.

Mary Helen Bell—Pomona.

Florence Turner—Business college in Santa Ana.

Vivian Rogers—Employed in Santa Ana.

Jim Goodfellow—Kansas.

CLASS OF '34

Elinor Flintham—U. C. L. A.

Tom Flippen—U. C. L. A.

Richard Gardner—Attending U. S. C. and married.

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J. C. Graduates Have Varied Interests

Now in its eleventh year on the college campus, the Santa Ana alumni association can claim more than its quota of successful graduates.

Education, business, law, science, and medicine are just a few of the many endeavors in which the college's graduates are prominently figuring.

John Fitz, Fiesta chairman in '29, is principal of Pleasant Valley school. Robert O'Brien, '26, is now associate professor of sociology, Le Moyne college, Memphis, Tenn. Emil Foust, '27, teaches drama at Glendale.

Stroschein Dentist

Herb Stroschein, former holder of the college 440-yard sprint record, is now a Santa Ana dentist. Dr. Stroschein matriculated to the U. S. C. Dental college.

Adelaide Mueller, '29, a former editor of El Don, is supervisor of nurses at the California hospital, Los Angeles.

Abbott Mason, former Associated Student and Junior Lion president, is connected with the head office of the Southern Counties Gas company, Los Angeles.

Many in Business

Business has claimed many alumni. Martin Bowman, Grace Marcher, Melvin Maxwell, Betty Maloney, and Bob Gerwing are connected with Santa Ana firms.

Dick Drew, '29, heads the ticket department at U. S. C. Warren Schutz, '31, managed a Bellflower shoe store for a year, and is now back in U. S. C.'s law school. Tom Clark works with the Pacific Gold Fish farms, Westminster.

Journalists

"Sky" Dunlap, former student president, El Don editor, and Bachelor, is court-house reporter for the Santa Ana Register. Paul Wright, ex-Associated Student vice-president and Junior Lion, is also with the Register.

Fred Humiston, alumni president, and Richard Robbins, former El Don editor, are SERA investigators. Humiston continued his studies at Stanford and Robbins graduated from Redlands.

Local Students Give Fullerton Program

"The Four Flushers" was the title of the play presented at Fullerton J. C. yesterday as an exchange program, according to Ernest Crozier Phillips, drama instructor here. The same play will be given in assembly here next Tuesday, Dec. 11. The cast is as follows:

Henry Cunningham, played by Philip Hood; Muriel Cunningham, played by Harriet Abrams; and Vincent Dunale, played by Ralph Shannon.

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If We Missed You, Or You, Or You—

If any former junior college student fails to find his or her name in this issue of El Don we would appreciate hearing from you so that you will not be overlooked again next year.

It has been impossible to gather items concerning many prominent Dons of past years because our news sources held no clues as to their whereabouts.

We beg pardon for all mistakes in advance as it is difficult to publish an issue of this nature without them. Any general criticisms or suggestions concerning the special edition will be appreciated.—THE STAFF.

Ross Field Is Geologist In Bolivia

Ross Field is a geologist with Patino mines at Llallagua, Bolivia. The mines are notable as being among the highest in the world, some having been established as high as 17,000 feet.

Mr. Field graduated from Stanford university and served as a research assistant there for several years following graduation from junior college.

Collegians Sponsor Four Projects

Among the Santa Ana community projects sponsored or aided by the junior college are four of importance to local improvement, it was revealed today.

The projects are a weather bureau, to be located on the roof of the Santa Ana college gymnasium, a sewage disposal plant, already in operation, the landscaping of the college campus and a subway to cross Main street in front of College hall.

The weather bureau will be of particular benefit the city, it is pointed out, as the Santa Ana chamber of commerce will use the reports and radio station KFI has asked for daily readings from this district. A United States weather bureau official from Los Angeles will be on hand to inaugurate the college bureau, it is said.

The sewage disposal plant has been operating for the past 10 days. Harry N. Jenks, consulting engineer from Berkeley, supervised the construction and was on hand at the opening. Gordon Beisel and Kenneth Ulrich are the junior college students who have charge of the plant under the direction of Mr. Jenks.

Keeping Track of Alumni

Morton Stephenson is doing part-time teaching at Louisiana State university while completing work on his Ph. D. degree. Ruth Stephenson, his sister, is a teacher in the Santa Ana school system.

Melvin Harter is the pastor of a parish at Seal Harbor, Maine, following graduation from Yale university. He visited in Santa Ana early last summer and was married to Miss Margaret Huse of Van Nuys.

Marion Stull married Victor Valley, proprietor of a Santa Ana barber shop. She teaches at Edison elementary school.

Mrs. Cecil Chambers (Verle Bowyer) teaches in Orange where she has been employed for several years. The couple reside on Golden avenue, Fullerton.

Roland Rabe conducts a local studio and is the official photographer for the 1935 Del Ano, college yearbook. He married Ramona Smith last June. Both are former jaysee students.

Mary Sheffer is now Mrs. Arthur Nies of Orange. Dr. Nies physician and surgeon in the nearby city.

During the summer Lavina Compton became the bride of Manley Knight, who is employed by the state of Michigan as foreman of a conservation camp. He received his master's degree in Forestry at the University of Michigan.

Bonnie Kiser '33 was selected to represent Occidental college at the Western Association debate tournament held at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, on November 27 to 30. A senior at Occidental, she is a member of Beta Phi Delta sorority.

Having been elected co-captain of the junior women's hockey team, Betty Hawk, '34, is continuing her athletic activities at Occidental college.

Margaret Hoefner and Dorothy Ensign are attending the University of California at Berkeley. Miss Hoefner was recently re-elected secretary of the Newport Harbor alumni association.

Kenneth Maxwell is in charge of local advertising of the Pay'n Takit grocery association.

Mabel Franzen and John Steele are married and live in Bell, Calif. where he is employed in the mathematics department of the Bell high school. They have two sons.

Emmett Seacord, former Tustin high school student and Don grad-

uate, is employed on the Irvine ranch. He was married last July 27 to Shirley Binford of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ebersole (Jean Tantlinger) and small son reside in Tustin. "Eby" as Mr. Ebersole was known while playing football, is principal of the Irvine grammar school.

Emalina Richards was married early in the summer in Stanford Memorial chapel to Hugh Harris Anderson, graduate of the northern university. They are located in Burlingame, Calif., where Mr. Anderson is connected with a trust company.

Robert O'Brian is professor of sociology and history at LeMoyne college, Memphis, Tenn. He and Mrs. O'Brien were visitors in Santa Ana during the summer vacation.

Florence Allen is a nurse in Los Angeles.

Lawrence Pitcher, of Orange, has been a member of San Juan Capistrano high school faculty for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowry (Justina Palmer) live in Westminster. He is employed as a salesman for the gold fish hatchery located on West 17th street.

Della Hampton married Jack Patterson, who is employed at the Santa Ana mattress company. They reside in Santa Ana. Her sister, Louisa Hampton, married Ernest Rydberg, an employee of the Orange Building and Loan association.

Stewart Ritner, former commissioner of Don athletics, is manager of a service station at Laguna.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Beemer (Eleanor Guyer) reside at Pala, near Escondido, Calif. Maurice "Red" Guyer is coach of athletics at the new high school in Laguna Beach.

Emerson Biggs is connected with the Proctor-Gamble company in San Francisco.

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Experiences Of Teacher Are Related

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two motor roads of that section. As an example of the wealth it is said that there are eight people in the city who if they cooperated could buy the railroad owned by the Japanese which runs thru the province.

The report is, "We could not know what the other person would do." The city is surrounded by stalwart gray walls 40 feet high with four double portals closed by large iron-bound gates. They are closed with decision every night at sundown and sometimes earlier if there is word of a marauding band in the vicinity.

I was on my way home on one of these occasions at about 4 p. m. and found the gates barred and guarded. We eventually got out. There are inns in which to stay when getting off the night train, but their beds are hard and lousy.

Visiting An Inn

It is an interesting experience to try one of these inns at the station and much better than hiking over the fields at midnight. At that time one has to walk for polite people wouldn't venture out into the dangers of the darkness.

The inns by the station are very hospitable. It is good to know the one wanted for that saves a great deal of fighting over the baggage by the "bell boys" on alighting from the train. The right boy will know your name, hail you as an old friend and carry everything to his hostelry.

You pass in by the office where the other part of the crew get their sleep; the mud-bank stove where coals are glowing thru the holes in the top and sending out a sulphurous odor, there the heavily smoked tin water pots spout steam, and on to a cubby-hole of a room with an electric light (in our city!) half filled with a brick bed. It is covered with a straw mat and colorful quilts are rolled neatly at the back. All is made ready without a point being overlooked; a fragrant, steaming basin, hot tea, a plate of sugar and being a foreigner a number of interested people are around to chat with.

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Spice Of Sport

By Marvin Spicer

It might be a good idea if a moving picture be taken of tomorrow's game between the Dons and the Bengals. In the 14-14 deadlock the two teams played earlier in the season, the Dons pushed over the winning touchdown in the last two minutes of play only to have a bit of rank officiating rule the ball not over the goal line and give the ball to Riverside.

Army Mule Gets Big Profit

Special operator at Grand Morris, Minn. sends the following bit of choice inside dope. That Bill Proffit, 20-year-old backfield man from the champion Minnesota juggernaut intends to go to West Point next year. Under the Army ruling Proffit will be eligible for three more years of varsity football.

Buckeyes To Push Gophers

According to present indications the Ohio State Buckeyes will closely push the Minnesota Gophers for next year's Western conference confalon. The Staters lose one regular. Three of the leading six Big Ten scorers are from the Buckeye outfit. Heekin and Boucher, both halfbacks, led the group with 36 counters while Fullback Wetzel tied for third with Minnesota's "Pug" Lund at 30 digits.

Trojans Institute New Grid Idea

Southern California, always the first to introduce new angles on the football question comes up with a new one. Following this year, each football player at U. S. C. will have a record of his teeth made at the start of each season.

This record will show how many fillings, missing teeth, and bridge work the athlete has. This is to protect the school against a possible suit for damages at the loss of a molar that had been missing since prep school days.

Spaulding Grooms Former Don Full

Earl "Tex" Harris, former Don football great, is being groomed for a starting end position on the next fall's Uclan aggregation.

DePaul Head Coach Okehs Digest Team

The popularity of the Collegiate Digest All-American football team is spreading like wildfire throughout the country if the indorsements of leading grid coaches are any indication.

James D. Kelly, head mentor at DePaul university at Chicago, is the latest to add his name to the long list of approvers. Kelly says, "The All-American football team being picked by the Digest is a very fine thing in that it will create a lot of interest in football. The average student watches only the progress of the ball and this takes in only the ball carrier, blockers just ahead of him, and the defensive men who are attempting to make the tackle.

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BENGALS, DONS CLASH AT FULLERTON

Teams Clash For League Title On Fullerton Field

(Continued from page 1)
Leading the Riverside aggregation is Captain Clarence Ross, a bruising fullback who ripped the Chaffey line to shreds.

Harris at Quarter

Quarterbacking the eleven and doing most of the ground gaining is the job of Merle Harris, diminutive artist from San Diego. Harris has been effective all season and particularly in the Trobabe game when he gained a decision over Dick Pappa, freshman quarter, in a brilliant two-man duel for honors.

Cushman and Langley will round out the backfield at the halfback positions.

At ends Coach Mortensen has two sweet defensive men in Zeke Viornary and Ab Moore. Earl Gould and Shirk are slated to open at tackles. Shirk is especially good on offensive play as was demonstrated in the way he opened holes in the Panther forward wall.

The guard positions are taken care of by McDonald and Johnson. Mortensen's starting center will be either Ytunt or Berry.

Dons Are Underdogs

Altho that sport writer's bugaboo, comparative scores, gives Riverside the edge, Coach Bill Cook and his men conceded nothing to the Bengals.

Cook will probably employ the same lineup that beat Fullerton on Thanksgiving. Walt Gunther and Ben Slavin will be at ends. Miles Norton and giant Ray Nowotny are slated for tackle berths.

The nonpareil guards, Sammy Tucker and Loren Lukens, will flank the sure-anssing Harold Youel at center.

Don Backfield

Bruce Harnois will get the call at quarterback. Paul Perinich, who goes to right end on defense, will hold down the right half position with Walt Hickman at the other halfback post.

Santa Ana's triple-threat sophomore, Wilburn Anderson, is slated for fullback.

Men certain to break into the fray are Dick Moore, Wilson Seacord, Frank Kroener, Bruce Martin, Nelson Rogers, and Bob Phipps.

Dons, Bengals Tie At Top Of League

After two months of hectic grid battle the Eastern conference champion is still undecided. The first post season playoff in the history of the division is staged this year when Santa Ana and Riverside meet at Fullerton.

The Dons earned their tie with the Bengals by whitewashing the Yellowjackets 6-0. Riverside annihilated Chaffey 26-6.

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Hunting For Tigers



Coach Bill Cook owes Orange a vote of thanks for producing two such ends as Frank Kroener and Walt Gunther.

La Verne Beaten By Cookmen 34-7

With their fiasco coming just in time to be a breather for the pennant-bound Santa Ana Dons, La Verne college's frosh football team invaded this city last week to take a severe drubbing from the Cookmen by a 34-7 count.

Wilburn Anderson was the greatest ground gainer of the evening. He paraded under the arcs for a grand total of 101 yards. Dick Moore and Major Anderson, two freshmen flashes were next to the first string fullback in ground gained. Walsh, of the yearlings, averaged 5.6 yards per 10 tries for the honors from his team.

The Padres scored five times and nabbed a safety to get their 34 points. Wilburn Anderson lead the scoring spree with two touchdowns to his credit. Comstock, Moore, and Harnois had one apiece.

Scribe May Have To Eat Boot For Lunch

It won't be long now until Harry Robinson, sports editor of the Ventura junior college Pirate Press, and his staff know if they will have a tasty dish.

Several weeks ago one of the northern jaysee scribes wrote that he would eat a shoe without salt and peper if Alex Atanasoff, L. A. J. C. football captain, was named All-American by Collegiate Digest. A boot was accordingly presented the Ventura staff at the recent press convention held at the Los Angeles college, and now everything depends on the result of the contest which ended Dec. 1.



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Davis Cup Star Extended By Don Court Luminary

Santa Ana jaysee's tennis twins, Marjorie Lauderbach and Lewis Wetherell, once more have made themselves apparent as two of the country's most promising of the rising youngsters.

Lobbing and chopping like a Davis Cupper, Wetherell dumbfounded the gallery at the Los Angeles County championships by taking the first set of a two out of three match from Frank Shields, national star, 6-4.

Jaysee Wrestlers Rout Saints 35-0

Showing tactics worthy of grapplers of the Daro stable, the Don pachyderms annihilated the Saint wrestlers 35-1 in a practice match at the high school Friday.

All the local cauliflower talent won in straight falls. The longest match lasted only 1 minute and 3 seconds, while the shortest bout went in the amazing time of 34 seconds.

Members of the grunt and groan troupe who participated in the Saint stampede are Charles Gard, Hal Pottorff, George Robertson, Wayne Wilhite, and Bob Armstrong all former Wichita high whirlwinds, and Bill Shephard and Yoshika Yoshaka.

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Hornets Subdu In Thanksgiving Classic By Dons

Locals Toss Away Their Chances To Score

Continuing their mad pen chase Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana college Dons were today one nearer the Eastern conference gridiron gonfalon as the result of their 6-0 whitewashing of Fullerton last turkey day.

Needing a win to even be in the running, pending the outcome of the Chaffey-Riverside game, for the men went onto the field determined that they should again figure in the pennant race that this year has been more spirited playing than in previous seasons.

Wilburn Anderson continued to play his bang-up game and accounted for the lone tally of the Adam noon. The Don rally came in the second period when Walt Gunther, hero of the 1933 Fullerton track interception, a Hornet pass and own 32 yard line and raced 36 yards before being brought down. The locals' machine began to click when they made 32 yards in four plays. From the 7-yard line Anderson plunged over for the touch. Fullback Dick Moore failed to vert on a line plunge.

Several other chances came the way of the defending champion but each time they failed to score. In the fourth frame three chances were tossed away.

Wilburn Anderson turned a fine game as did the other backmen. On the line the playing Sammy Tucker was outstanding. Tucker was on the bottom of the pile. Harold Youel played the entire game at center and did a good job of ball passing. All ends, Kroener, Slavin, Gunther and Perinich played excepting about football. Miles Norton was dependable at his tackle spot.

What's It Matter As Long As You're Healthy?

As long as you are in pink, that is hokey, but when you lose that schoolgirl complexion and emerge from football fracas with yain—handsome physiognomy brilliant red—that is a tale another color.

We figure that the Dons (No we haven't cold, thank you.) should romp on their inland adventures on the morrow, and they do not turn this little feat, we will be out plenty—simoleons, which will be no good on the pocketbook.

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Santa Ana Jaysee Grid Heroes Continue Success After Graduation

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Dones, Citrus Mentor Is Former Don

Football claims many of the that will be found in the column. All alumni will remember Al Clayes who was captain of the Don football machine long ago. He is now head at Citrus junior college. Al transferred in all four major and was the all around handy when it came to the gridiron. Quarterback he was without Captain Al Kluthe played a minute of every conference for the years '29-'30. From that institution he went to Loyola, where he was captain of the '29 team, and Hylton, is now working in Long Beach oil fields. George, also a member of the winning squad of that year, was another player of the team. Ed played end for the team. He enrolled at Oregon, and back to be assistant coach last year and now is football coach at 36 miles hi. Stan Norton was a back that season, but now clicks molar in the First National building.

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Four Teams In Local Playday

Four teams, two basketball, one volleyball, and one tennis, have been chosen to represent Santa Ana in the intercollegiate playday to be held here tomorrow; with Fullerton, Long Beach, and Compton junior colleges.

First team basketball is composed of Eunice Spicer, captain, Jean McAuley, Doris Rockwell, Mary Lou McFarland, Frances Tibbetts, Helen Frazee, Roberta Tut-hill, Lois Pranke, and Dorothy Guthrie.

Second team members are Dorothy Petit, captain, Betty Ryherd, Rena Ewing, Barbara Cravath, Marjorie Wakeham, Ruth Kilbourne, Bernadine Chapman, Ina Huntzinger, and Jane McBurney.

The tennis team is as follows: first singles, Marjorie Lauderbach; second singles, Lillian Shelton; first doubles, Mary Wallace and Eleanor Leihy. Miss Lauderbach won first place last week in the Southern California junior college match at Fullerton. Miss Shelton was first singles player at Fullerton junior college last year.

Miss Leihy held first singles spot at Tustin high school last year, and Miss Wallace played second singles at Santa Ana.

Those who will make up the volleyball team are Betty Stafford, Helen Wilkie, Blanche Illingsworth, Merrilee Rankin, Alma Garthe,

Glendale Western Conference Champ

Decisioning Los Angeles by one point, the Glendale Buccaneers earned the right to meet the Eastern division winner in the annual Southern California playoff early in December. The score was 7-6.

In one of the biggest upsets of the season Santa Monica won its first league game by beating Compton 2-0. In pre-season predictions the Tartars were considered as one of the favorites to the championship.

Ventura beat Pasadena 18-0 in the other game while Long Beach had a bye.

The final standings:
Western J. C. Conference
(Final Standings)

Glendale	5	0	1	.917
Los Angeles	5	1	0	.833
Compton	3	3	0	.500
Ventura	1	2	3	.417
Long Beach	1	3	2	.333
Santa Monica	1	4	1	.250
Pasadena	1	4	1	.250

Thanksgiving Day Results
Glendale 7, Los Angeles 6.
Santa Monica 2, Compton 0.
Ventura 18, Pasadena 0.

Farla Nell Clayton, Mildred Kemper, Eloise Schrier, and Mildred Ware.

Say, "I saw it in El Don."

GRIDLITE

RAY NOWOTNY — Better known as "Tiny". Holds down the punishment spots on the Don forward wall. . . Revels in a tackle or guard position. . . Always ineligible for high school football and made his first numeral under Bill Cook last year. . . Plans conquest of Berkley next year. . . No matter who the coach. . . Nowotny is one of the biggest men on the squad reaching 6 feet 3 inches into the ozone and tipping the beam at 204 pounds. . . Figures the Dons should have had the conference title in the bag when the season was just a few weeks old. . . But they didn't.
Next week—Walt Hickman.

Studio Job Lures Don Backfield Man

Outward appearances have it that Coach Bill Cook's playboys will be the next grid team to "go Hollywood."

Ernest Danielson, one of Cook's promising freshmen backs, recently checked out of school to accept a position as property man in one of the Los Angeles movie studios.

"Whitey" Danielson, former Orange high star, will be lost to the Padres for the rest of the season.

Santa Ana Vs. Riverside

Don Mentor

BILL COOK SAYS: "As far as can be determined at this date the game looks to be a toss-up with the team that gets the most breaks com-



ing out on the long side of the score.
"Santa Ana will be out to go into the win column so we can defend our Southern Cal crown won from Los Angeles last year.

"Although Riverside is favored on paper I believe that the Dons can hold their own against the team we tied earlier in the season.

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Donas Play Host In First Local Playday Of Year

100 Women Enter From Three Jaysees

Santa Ana plays host to approximately 100 women from Fullerton, Compton, and Long Beach junior colleges when players and coaches assemble tomorrow on the high school campus for the first playday of the year. The Women's Athletic Association of the college is in charge of the affair.

Featuring the basketball, tennis, and volleyball games scheduled for 9:30 a. m., the day's program begins at 9 o'clock with a reception, followed by an assembly at which Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, dean of women, and Yelive Blank, president of W. A. A., will welcome the guests.

Twila Heath, Southern California Junior Women's badminton champion, will give an exhibition at 11 o'clock.

Entertainment at lunch will be furnished by Dorothy Petit, who will play popular selections on the piano; Harriet Abrams, who will present a pantomime; and Ruth Ellen Saez, who will toe dance.

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Chit-Chat

BY DEE

Wotta simply gorgeous vacation we all had... whut with the rally, game, dance, and etc's... DAVY DON made quite a respectable showing but how did ye olde Yel-lowjackets retrieve him? ... don't get excited folksies, ARDEN MURRAY wasn't really dated with CHARLIE KISER for the rally... he was lookin after her for AI... oh those Hornet yelling peoples... they finally got us all going! ...

Well boys how did it feel having the women handle the date? ... that age-old MORILLA-WEIMER combination breezed in rather late to the co-ed hop... what happened... did ELEANOR drive... whut newly going-steady couple served as butler and maid at MARTHA TUT'S dinner party... BETTY STAFFORD took FRANK OBERLIN... SAMMY is an engineer y'know... saw DEE (nother one) PETTITT there with BILL KIRK... an' by the way... who was the little fem who went around with one of those "vacuum cleaner wheezes" because she had that certain HE there? ... look out now—guilty conscious... yep you're right... that was STEVE BRUFF with BEATY GRANAS... pretty tricky idea that of wearing your corsage in your hair... so cooperative! ... STAN "DATE BUREAU" WILSON was bein piloted by lil SUSIE CLARK... an' of all the alumni the wind blew into us that nite... MAMIE BROWNIDGE and WALT... IRENE ROSS and her little frosh s. p.—you know the one that fell... MINER WHITFORD and ROY WHEELER... nope not there together—you know with whom... our younger faculty seemed to be having a grand time... they stayed 'til the last strains were played—dancing! not sitting... Lossa parties after too... why were DOT SPICER and BARBARA DUNTON without escorts for an hour or so out at TV BLANK'S party? ... how come sudden splurge for Long Beach after... what happened to that imported b. f. of MARY WALLACE at the lin get-together aft? Who's helpin' GUS look after JANEY these days.

Tavern Tatlers Hold Annual Steak Bake

Fourteen Tavern Tatlers and their adviser, Thomas H. Glenn, participated in an annual steak-bake held last week at Dana Point. In a short business meeting, presided over by President Eleanor Walter, the date for the next meeting was set for Dec. 11.

Other business of the meeting included the suggestion of new members and a brief discussion of the club's booth for the Penny Fair.

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Alumni News In Brief

Howard "Tubby" Thompson, former Don football star, has a government position in Washington, D. C. He left jaysee to graduate from the University of California and then finish the Harvard university School of Business with honors.

Ruth Gredis is teaching in Anaheim.

Paul Wright, former editor of EL DON, is writing sports for the Santa Ana Register.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Geeting (Corinne Nelson) are at Westwood, Lassen county, Calif., where they are teaching in the high school.

Leslie Steffenson is a prominent member of the Santa Ana community players organization and takes the lead in a great many local productions. Val Clark and Dorothy Mayhew are also active in community player circles.

Victor Morrison is employed at the Santa Ana branch of the Southern Counties Gas company.

Margaret Cotant is in charge of the county library.

Delmar Brown is married and is teaching in Japan.

Huestis Snow is superintendent of the Strickland Boys' Home, 6957 North Figueroa street, Los Angeles. He is married and the father of a year-old daughter (she walked at 11 months).

Mary Ford is secretary at the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Katherine Spicer is employed at the First National bank, Santa Ana.

Raymond Vandruiff is married and lives in Fullerton. He teaches in the Jacob Reiss School for Boys in Los Angeles.

Mildred Staples is teaching in the Tustin elementary school.

Val Jean McCoy is completing work on a master's degree at U. S. C. this year. He works part-time in the economics department at the university.

Frances Larrabee is teaching at the elementary school in Corona.

Dorothy Dresser works in the recorder's office at the county courthouse.

Louane Leech is in charge of the city library at Petaluma, Calif.

Glover Hendrickson, former editor of EL DON, is married and lives in Los Angeles. He is the proud father of a baby daughter.

Alfred Ault is studying at Georgetown university, Washington, D. C. He resides at 3411 Brown Street, N. W., in the national capital.

Arthur Beddoes, former member of the Brotherhood of Bachelors here, is now singing with Henry Busse and his orchestra in Chicago.

Wilson Seacord, who is continuing his junior college course preparatory to entering Oregon State college next year, married Loyce Waldren this month. The couple live on Lemon Heights.

Dorothy E. Vincent married Harry O. Sylvester, Nov. 2.

Nelson Buxton married Alice Hanson in October. They reside in Santa Ana.

This fall Robert Dungan, one-time junior college student, married Mary Louise Bryant. The two are living here.

The wedding of Charles Grisct and Vivian Carter occurred Nov. 8. The event took place at the Grisct home in Oceanside.

A Santa Ana junior college romance culminated this month with the marriage of Dorothy Johnson and Curtis Youel. Youel is now a high school athletic coach at Inglewood.

Helen Stauffer and Gilbert Meisinger returned from Riverside Monday after their marriage Nov. 18. Both were former jaysee students.

Bob Durbin, Santa Ana jaysee '31, Pasadena jaysee '33 and Forestry School in North Dakota, '34, is now attending Pasadena jaysee and teaching mathematics as an assistant professor.

"Wid" Adamson is married and lives in Oceanside where he is employed. Another well known resident of that community is Raymond Grisct who is in charge of a ranch in that vicinity.

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Instructor Tells Of Alumni

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in charge of the educational program for the blind in Wichita, Kansas.

Enjoy Adventure

Adventure has always appealed to certain ones of junior college and some have been able to satisfy, to some extent at least, their longings. There was Bob O'Brien who made his way to Europe on a tramp steamer. The boat was destroyed by fire in the Baltic and Bob had many adventures in making his way home which he did by a very round-about route seeing Denmark, Germany, Holland and a bit of France on the way. He also adventured in working his way for a few semesters at Harvard and then went to the very northern county of Vermont to become pastor of a very straggling rural church. His next venture was to teach in a negro college in Georgia and at present he is an instructor in a college in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. O'Brien's companion in the venture of the tramp steamer, Don Hillman, now manages a very successful travel agency in Los Angeles and has made several interesting trips about the Western Hemisphere.

Florence Riniker also loved adventure and spent one long, fascinating summer in the island of Tahiti, the land of Nordhoff and Hall. There have been several who

have been fortunate enough to combine work with seeing the world. One of these was George Broomell who went as a mining engineer to the copper mines of Chili and another was Ross Field whose work in geology took him into interesting places in Central America and Mexico. Broomell is now on a similar venture in the Philippine Islands while Field is working in Bolivia.

At the present time the junior college is represented in Japan by Delmar Brown who is teaching one of the schools of that country.

Our graduates are contributing even to the amusements of the country. We are contributing thru to the movie industry.

Frances Forcey is doing cut-out with the Iwark Studios in Hollywood, the same studios in which Walt Disney made his start and which are now his greatest competitors. The two Stafford brothers are also in Hollywood. "Chet" is doing photographic work and Willard is working in the laboratories experimenting with dyes for plate. Willard was another of the scientific group and held the enviable record of receiving 100 in his final examination at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Not many girls appear in this list of Alumni and that is due to the curious fact that a married woman ceases to be the object of discussion, at least that is true in most cases and by far the larger number of the women who have gone through junior college have married.

It is hard to predict in what the graduate of the future will be interested, but at least it is safe to predict that the last interest mentioned will never lose its appeal.

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